

SHAKER COLLECTION

Item 354 g

Dear Cousin Annette

Well I told you that as I had one grandfather Lyman Family I would write it off for you

Israel Lyman Born Oct 15th 1796 and Died Aug 17 1836. Born in Hochsoun Hadley and died at his house. Rockferry South Hadley. His funeral was held by the Shakers

Sarah Moody Born May 18th 1782

Born in Moody corner South Hadley and died at Elder Mahon March 17th 1848

Married May 11 1802

Their Children

Alonzo born muesday March 16th 1803 and Sept 25th 1840 in South Hadley

Herziah Moody born Saturday Jan 19 1805 Died in Sunderland April 19th 1872

Maria born Sunday Nov 2nd 1806 Died June 14 1853 in Michigan

Alman born Friday July 29th 1808 Died Dec 11th 1867 in Florida Map

Harvey Born Friday Aug 26 1814 and Died March 10 1896 at Onset Bay

Israel Franklin Born Sept 11th 1809 1810

To Conson Chisett

A Record of our Grandfather Family

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Alonso born

New Lebanon July 17th 1836

Much Respected Sisters

As the Brethren Rufus and Abner, expect to return home soon, it affords me an opportunity of writing a few lines to you to express my thankfulness for the present you sent me and also the love. Though we are many miles distant yet it does not break nor decrease bonds of gospel love which strongly attached us when I lived with you. I consider the love and union of my gospel relation worth more to me than any thing I can possibly conceive of. I never can forget the many pleasant hours I've spent with you nor your kindness to me while I was with ^{you} and here we see each other face to face I think it would be a joyful meeting but I don't know as that will ever be in this world.

As Brother Daniel spent a part of last winter with you I can be needless for me to say much about things here as I suppose he has been able to inform you what you would like to know, it has been a long tedious winter that we have spent without him, but we were willing in union with the gift to spare him a little while.

Be so kind as to accept of my kind love and give it to as many as you feel to So Farewell

From Lucy Bacon

To Thankful Thomas

Abigail and Polly Clark

P.S. Lucy Bishop wants you to accept of a large portion of her love and give it to as many more as you think proper.

Leads pro. tem. Samuel Rollins & Jethro Dennis
Lucy Faith Eunice Bedle-

~~Martha Sanford - Lois Spining & Prudence Monroe~~

~~John Woods Eunice Brown & Hannah Carson - South House~~

It seems Lois Spining did not remain in the deaconship after the gathering of the chh. but removed to the north. Who took her place? If I remember ^{right} Charity H. was deaconess at the centre till she started to Buxton ^{in 1812} Charlotte then took her place - Prudence still keeping her lot - ~~Charlotte continued I think till Sept 9th 1816 when she was~~

Charlotte continued I think till Sept 9th 1816 when ~~she was~~ appointed to the Elders lot, she was released from the Elders lot April 3rd 1820. I supposed - for the journal says that at this date Charlotte was made Office Deaconess and Desire Seving family Dec. Oct. 30th 1821, Eunice Seving removes to meeting h. & thankful to Office Peter Pease, John Wallaw, Nathan Sharp, Daniel Boyd, Lewis Valentine, Henry Valentine, Whaman Johnson & Wm. Remyon have successively been appointed & filled the place of agents or acting Trustees (called Office Deacons) of the chh, since its regular gathering.

Martha Sanford, Peggy Houston, Eunice Seving, Charlotte M. Betsey Dinkley, Thankful Thomas, Betsey Dickson, Betsey Wait, Polly Davis & Ruth Brown have been the principal office Deaconesses, since the gathering of the church.

South House Eldership established 1812.

Francis Bedle, J. Woods, Joseph Stout - & Archibald Houston. Eunice Brown & Hannah Carson, Peggy Houston, Peggy Bigger Anna Baxter & J. Stout - Elders successively in the South family, from the gathering of the chh. till 1828 - from that time till the present 1841, {Stephen Spining - Nathan Taylor Daniel Davis - Joseph Johnson, John Rabbit - P. F. Antes. Elizabeth Sharp, Nancy Milligin, & Aletha Parkhurst.

North house established in

Abner Bedle - J. C. Worley - Jos. Johnson - Prudence Monroe Eliza Sharp, Eunice Brown, Charlotte Monroe, Caty Rubert, Lois Spining Betsey Dickson - Nathan Taylor, Jas. McMenad.

West Frame (Eldership) built 1816.

Eli Houston, David Spining - Elizabeth Sharp. ^{all hollow}
 Caleb Pegg. ~~Anna Boyd~~ Anna Boyd. - After the Brick dwelling
 was finished the Elders ~~in the frame~~ stood thus - David
 Spining, C. Pegg, Caty Boyd & Anna Boyd were Elders at the frame.
 And Eli - Stephen S. Eliz. Sharp & Betsy Dickson at Brick h.
 Caleb was next released & Wm Bridge took his place - next
 David was released & Stephen S. took his place, & Wm Morrison took
 Stephen's place with E. Br. Eli - next Wm Morrison was
 released & John See Jr. took his place - next Betsy Dickson
 was released and Betsy Dunlavy took her place with Elizab. S.

Anna Boyd was released in 1827 and Nancy Millikin
 took her place. - At the general move in ^{Aug} 1828 E. S. Elizabeth
 and Nancy Millikin from the frame,
 removed to the Village from the Brick house, and Elder
 Sister Caty Boyd filled her place; Betsy Dickson her 2^d
 in care - next Betsy Dickson removed to the Office &
 Charity Slater took her place - when Charity deceased
 Elizabeth Morris filled her place - next Elizabeth Morris
 was removed to the office & Betsy Murphy filled her place.

1st frame.

Elizab. Sharp { ~~next~~ next March after West Union
 Nancy Bedle { people return? West frame occupied
 Polly Thimble {
 Anna Boyd { Brick house

At the occupation of B. House
 Elder S. Eliz. to B. house &
 Caty Boyd Elder in frame
 A.B. 2^d removed to chh - &
 Nancy Milligan app'd.

Eliz. Sharp & S.
 Betsy Dickson removed
 Betsy Dunlavy for 18 ms.
 Broke up & removed
 to South house
 E. S. Eliz. & Nancy M.

Frame
 Eli,
 John S.
 D. Spining.
 Eli Released about B.H. occ'd
 as yet or before B. house
 Brick house was occ'd.
 D. Spining 1st Released,
 & Stephen Spining took his place
 Caleb released & Wm Bridge app'd next 3^d place
 next W. S. S. S. S.

Brick house again
 Elder Sr caty &
 Betsy Dickson
 Charity Slater
 Eliz. Morris
 Betsy Murph. Broke up

The ~~majority~~ is mostly
about appointments
& removals of Ministry
Elders Trustees Deacons &
deaconses &c from 1812
to 1828.

(No page date or heading year /
on this leaf but generally to
dim to read Susan)

Leads for term Samuel Rollins
and Jethro Dennis Lucy Faith
and Eunice Bedle (daughter of
Francis Bedle)

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and Eunice Spring family

Deaconess

30, 1821 Eunice Spring
removes to the Meeting house
(Ministerial Order) and Thank
ful to Office

Peter Dease John Wallace
Nathan Sharp, Daniel
Boyd, Lewis Volentine, Hen-
ry Volentine (both sons Amos
Volentine) Thamar Johnson

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William Runyon have suc-
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Martha Sanford Peggry
Horston Eunice Pering
Charlotte Morrell

Betsy Dunlavy Thankful
Thankful Thomas Betsy
Dickson, Betsy Wait
Polly Davis ^{daughter of Emma Brown} and Ruth Brown
have been the principal Office
Deaconesses since the gath-
ering of this Church

South House Eldership
Francis Bedle John Woods

must be in the den
pencillings I have
told her about aunt
Susanna in some of
my compiled writings
must hunt it when
arranging my history
I tell what Mearns
Graham told me
about Mother Ruth
& lot putting Susan in
dearness lot

Right here a new half
page of pencil writing
begins and as I have
known from childhood
that Susanna Cole
Liddell was gathered
into Elder Thords
family April 7 1857
by Eldress Anna Cole
& soon after made Dea
cess Under Eldress
Martha & Charity Thors
She had care of the young &
worn (her name must

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Francis Bedle John Woods
Joseph Stout and Archi
bald Houston (son of Nathaniel
Houston)*
Eunice Brown Hannah Carson
Peggy Houston Peggy Bigger
Anna Baxter (daughter of John
Houston of Tenn the Revolution
ary Soldier) and Susanna
of Irish descent
Stout

Oct 30th 1821 Eunice Ler
ing removes to the Meeting
House. Thankful Thomas
to Office Mr Deaconess ship
Peter Pease, John Wallace
Nathan Sharp Daniel Boyd
Lewis Volentine, Thomas
Johnson and William Run
you have successively been

SHAKER Cough Syrup

This medicine is precisely what its name imports, and has been in use for a number of years among the several families of the Society of Shakers, as the principal remedy for Coughs and affections of the Chest.

It is a Tonic Andryne expectorant; and being prepared expressly for domestic use, the choicest of ingredients have been selected; these have been prepared and combined by the most approved chemical processes, without regard to labor or expense.

This is not a **Patent Medicine**, nor a Secret Remedy, and we make no secret of its composition.

The **Basis** of this preparation is fresh **Wild Cherry Bark**. The efficacy of Wild Cherry in Pectoral affections is universally known; but the object is frequently defeated by a want of skill or knowledge in the preparation. The Organic Acid to which it owes its peculiar virtues, is very volatile, and consequently is destroyed or dissipated by heat; hence the disappointment so often experienced in the use of this invaluable remedy. From ignorance or carelessness the Bark is kept until every particle of the Aromatic Acid has evaporated; or it is subjected to the temperature of boiling alcohol or water, by which all its medicinal virtues are scattered to the winds.

In our preparation the bark used is fresh, and the Extract is made with cold Alcohol—the powerful and agreeable Aroma of the Wild Cherry is there to speak for itself.

Besides the Wild Cherry, Squills and Seneca Snake-root are the leading ingredients of the Shaker Cough Syrup.

Rhubarb is also added. This is, perhaps, a novel ingredient in a cough mixture, but we are satisfied of its value, from long experience. It acts as a mild tonic, and is also useful in preventing constipation and regulating the action of the bowels, thus obviating the common necessity of resorting to the use of cathartic medicines.

Morphia and Antimony, in very small proportions, are the remaining constituents. Notwithstanding the prejudices of ignorance, physicians know the value of opium and antimony in pectoral affections. The one allays irritation, the other acts as a sedative, expectorant and febrifuge; in combination they meet many indications in diseases of the respiratory organs, better than almost any other medicament; and when united with the other ingredients of this preparation, they complete, as we verily believe, the best Cough Medicine ever offered to the afflicted.

Persons desiring the Cough Syrup can be supplied by addressing

For Sale by Druggists Generally

** Cumberland (Coke) of Kentucky*

Shaker's Patent

have successively been
appointed and filled the
place of Agents or acting
messengers called Office
Deacons of the Ch. since its
regular gathering

— Martha Sanford Peggy
Houston Eunice Irving Char-
lotte Morrell Betsey Dun-
lavy Frank Thomas

Betsey Dickson Betsey Wact
Polly Davis Ruth Brown
have been the Juvenile
Office Deaconesses since
the gathering of the Church

(I now think that I had
already copied this page
& perhaps the one before it
by mistake or repetition of
old leaf.))

((of old leaf))

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South House Eldership Es-
tablished Dec 1812.

Francis John Noble Joseph
Stout and Archibald
Houston.

Emile Brown Hannah
Carson Peggy Houston

Peggy Bigger Anna Baxter
Susanna Stout = Elders
successively in the South
family from the gather-
ing of the Mitchell 1828
from that time from that
time to the present 1841.

(Susan now sees that the old
town pageless leaf as is now
copying from is from an
other persons Diary

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aiming to record the same
history) (Stephen Gimming
Nathaniel (Thomas) Taylor
Daniel Davis,
Johnson, John Joseph
Philip & Antea

Elizabeth Sharp
Rancy Killigian and
Altha Harpurst

North House establishment
in

Abner Beale Joseph C
Worley, Joseph Johnson
Rudance Morrill Eliza
Sharp Eunice Brown Caty
Robert Lois Spinning
Betsey Dixon Nathaniel

Nathaniel Taylor &
James McNamee

West Frame (Eldership)
built 1814

Eli Houston David

Spinning Elizabeth

Shaw Polly Bollong

Caleb Peggy Anna Boyd

After the Brick Oven

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Caleb Peggy Caty Boyd

(sister to Daniel Boyd)

Anna Boyd mother to

Daniel Boydi son Peter)

were Elders at the Frame

and Eli Houston Stephen

Spinning Elizabeth Shaw
and Betsey Dixson at

and Betsy Dixson 9
at Buck House Calcutta
was next released
and William Bridge
took his place next to
David was released
and Stephen (his brother)
took his place and
William Morrison took his
place next to Stephen
and Betsy Dixson
any Dickson was released
his place next to Betsy
and William took
Morrison was released
him. Right William
Elder Brother took his
place next to William

with Elizabeth
Shark

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Anna Boyd was re-
leased in 1827 and
Nancy Milligan took
her place. At the gen-
eral move in August
1828, Elder Sister

Elizabeth and Nancy
Milligan from the Farm
moved to the Village
from the Brick house
and Elder Sister Mary
Boyd filled her place
Betsy Dickson her 2^d
in care
Next Betsy Dickson

Next Betsey Dixson
removed to the Office
and Charity Slater
took her place when
Charity Deceased, Eli
zabeth Morris filled
her place Next Eliza
beth Morris was re-
moved to the Office

and Betsey Newby
took her place (next
follows a half page of run-
ciling too dim to read)

SHAKER

Friend Addie

Oh the fly! The horrible fly.
Dabbling at nose and mouth and eyes,
Over the ceiling, over the meat.
Over all the people eat.
Dabbling at nose and crawling about.
Miserable fly you get out.

Yours truly
Frank Fridge.

'Tis nice to be genial lovely and kind
Just as our fair Addie we always do find
Through all coming life may perpetual bloom
Of these pleasing qualities ever illumine

The blue of the skies never dimmed in her eyes
The pure guileless spirit that virtue implies
May she remain innocent happy and wise
In her peaceful home where no cover'd aspires

L. C. Seddell

I guess good for nothing
or very much

Susanna C Ladd
Union Village
Warren Co Ohio

Now in the path that
I came. I start on re-
turn to the shore of the
ocean and journey its
journival bank again
to the space on the ver-
dureless soil to where
I have stood at three
different times before
When ^{the sea} ~~coming to the shore~~ look
~~at the sea~~
freaks of the breezes are
rippling its bosom &
ruffling its face
wandering this province of
silent domain I could
interpret the forces
pursuing my way I could
interpret the forces
I feel ~~that~~ ^{that} I know
my presence in nature

preparation of Sarsaparilla, when it is first taken, at any time after tasting it, a pungent, acrid and biting taste or sensation on the tongue and fauces, they may with confidence reject it as possessing none of the virtues of the Sarsaparilla, or if any, not sufficient to produce any beneficial result. It is true other substances may be substituted to give the biting sensation above alluded to, and thus deceive the purchaser; but where this is wanting there need be no mistake. The medicine in question is an official preparation with which the scientific physician is perfectly acquainted. The ingredients of which it is composed, and the purposes for which it is prescribed, are familiar to him. The object in preparing it, is to afford an article uniform in quality and strength, and which can at all times be depended upon to be that which it is represented. Whether this object is attained in our preparation, will be tested by those who prove its efficacy by its use. This extract is by no means offered to the public as a remedy calculated to cure all diseases. We claim for it no such character, but we state it to be a valuable preparation, from an excellent medicine. We unite in sentiment with the learned author of the United States Dispensatory, who says: "Experience, both among physicians and empirics, would seem to have placed its efficacy beyond reasonable doubt, and at this moment its reputation is as high as at any former period." Its most extensive use and application is in the treatment of secondary Syphilis and Syphiloid diseases, and that shattered state of the system which sometimes follows the imprudent use of mercury.

It is also employed with marked success in Chronic Rheumatism,

needing this preparation should govern themselves in all things by reasonably strict temperance, and never eat any substance known previously by experience to disagree with the stomach.

DRINKS.—To secure all the advantages to be derived from the medicine, a totally perfect abstinence from alcoholic and fermented drinks is absolutely necessary.



IT IS A FACT,

Well known, that the general character of the Extract of Sarsaparilla, now in market, is deficient in quality. The truth is, a perfect article costs more than can be afforded for the price at which it is generally sold; therefore, we would say to the public, and will appeal to the medical profession for the TRUTH OF THE STATEMENT, that wherever a quart bottle of "SAID TO BE" Sarsaparilla Extract is offered for One Dollar, it is utterly deficient in quality, and can not be a true and legitimate article.

To prevent imposition we have procured a mould for our bottles, lettered as follows: "SHAKER SARSAPARILLA, prepared by the United Society, at Union Village, Ohio, P. BOYD, Agent.

All prepared at Union Village bears the *fac simile* signature of

Peter Boyd

For Sale by Druggists Generally.

Wm. H. Wood

below

Thus I was absorbed
enlarging the present
to a semblance of worth
decreased from the past
while ^{at burthurgay} ~~riding~~ I went

Till nearing the
spot I must had pre-
sented Whence thought
lessly glancing ahead
on the sea I slacken
and my face at see-
ing the form of a
man risen up from
the water, or standing
thereon. In aspect ap-
peared in mantled
cloak

on the sea

length

cloak

at

~~disposition~~ & *

Neat & kindy mind
his ^{of course} justice brave, at
tractiv and parental
Again in the tracks
seemingly assigned to
me

The stranger strikes
in a look to me

Druggists Generally.

John B. Smith

entered there
 and glittering tents
 of a sparkling light
 through to my eyes
 entombed below
 show no decline in ^{existing} ~~and~~
 as just as I seem
 to see ^{know} from their ~~for~~
 sometime ~~last~~
 appeared the form of a man
 pursuing my way
^{through} ~~from~~ the
 water repeating to me
 the birth of creation
 the first chapters of
 Genesis about as I
 read them in the first
 book of Moses. And
 then adding God
 planted of every seed
 in the earth which
 slept in the earth
 till man, the destined
 tiller of the earth + 2

*I develop its life for food or for his as he
or prefers, for by made man the ruler*

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Sarsaparilla

Chapel on the
side of the upper of the
ocean will be sufficient

now in the path that I came
I start on return to the shore
of the ocean with radiant face
& journey its primeval bank
again to the space in the
birdless air where my feet
are seemingly wanted to
stand. Could I reveal
the manner that I feel
from that living water that
drinks up to me
delightful knowledge
I have shown what
I have shown what

Look from the
3rd floor
of the
Chapel

on the sea
wandering their presence
area of silent domain

Could I interpret
the forces I feel from
that living water
that voices up to me
the changing vibrations
enlivened twinkling
ing tints of sparkling
light

~~These signs may be
of some importance~~

no wisdom
showing of
disturbance
resonance

exhaustless evidence there

2191512

Thought

These may be signs emanating from

Shaker Sarsaparilla.

THIS valuable medicine is prepared in the form of a fluid extract, and carefully compounded with the proper ingredients, as directed by the United States Pharmacopœia. The preparation is made with the best imported Sarsaparilla, selected with great care, and compounded with scrupulous exactness, so that it may be depended on as possessing uniformity of strength and excellence in quality. Hence, it may be relied on as a safe and efficacious remedy in all diseases for which, in the estimation of the prudent physician, it is adapted. This extract is a compound, but the chief dependence for its efficacy is on the virtues of the *Similax Sarsaparilla*, a root imported from South America. Several other preparations under the name of Sarsaparilla are before the public, but physicians most universally complain, and doubtless with justice, that they do not possess the strength requisite to the salutary effect of the Sarsaparilla, in consequence of which, they find themselves frequently disappointed in the result of their prescriptions. To remedy this evil, and in consequence of the value of the root as a medicine, as tested by our own experience, we have undertaken its preparation, and can now furnish a supply of the genuine article, possessing the true qualities and properties of the plant in its full medical strength.

It may not be amiss here to state, for those who may use any preparation of Sarsaparilla, that if they can not observe, some

Scrofulous Affections, and other depraved conditions of the body. "In obstinate skin diseases, benefit is also frequently obtained by the use of the Sarsaparilla."

James Johnson, M. D., author of a standard work on the Derangement of the Liver, Internal Organs, and Nervous System, also recommends the Sarsaparilla as an excellent medical agent in these diseases. [Page 103, Philadelphia Edition, by Carey & Lee.]

A good account of the medicine may also be found in "Hooper's Medical Dictionary" (the large work), and we add, from our own experience of its use, that it is highly beneficial in tickling coughs arising from colds and bronchial inflammations. It allays the uncomfortable tickling sensation, always palliates, and frequently effects a complete cure in a short time, thus frequently arresting a disease in its incipient state, which might otherwise become incurable, and ultimately result in Consumption.

DIRECTIONS.

DOSE---For an Adult, Two to Three Teaspoonfuls Three times a day. For Children, in Proportion to Age.

DIET should be light and nutritious while taking the medicine, avoiding extremes in quantity, etc. As a general rule, subjects needing this preparation should govern themselves in all things by

seemed to blow ^{noticed}
to fierceness in ^{any}
degree of human breath.
The stranger in state
was ~~mountain~~ ^{mountain} ~~brave~~ ^{brave}
water of medium
height, ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~beard~~ ^{beard} ~~of~~ ^{of}
bravery, heavy of weight
stout & strong
his face showing
broad, ~~large~~ ^{large} ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~square~~ ^{square}
expression of coun-
tenance diffusing
a cheerful happy &
~~pleasant~~ ^{gentle} mood.

Again in the track I
~~had~~ ^{had} stood ~~back~~ ^{back} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~face~~ ^{face}
The stranger ~~went~~ ^{went} ~~stared~~ ^{stared}
in a kind look to see
silent ~~stroke~~ ^{stroke} come on
Thrilled by a salute
stroke ~~king~~ ^{king} ~~my~~ ^{my} ~~and~~ ^{and}
I turned me around &
bowed with look at the 3

*+ bowed & looked at the visage of him who had
again in the teacher's arms and*

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Johnston & Co. New York

Now in the back
that I came I start
on return to the
shore of the ocean to
journey its terminal
bank again to the
space on the verdure
less soil to where I
have stood at three
different times
~~When~~ ^{reaching the shore} ~~come to the sea~~ &
bending my course
and ^{sign} ~~wandering~~ along
the shore facing the
~~north~~ ^{west} briskly the
breezes are rippling the
water & to wander its
arid & lonely beach

As I am
 the person
 I am from
 ing water
 with water

rising up for reason
 from the water repeating to me
 The first chapter of Genesis
 is about as I read therein in
 The first book of Moses. And
 adding God planted of every
 seed of the earth, which sleep-
 eth in the earth till man
 the tiller of the earth devel-
 ops its legs for food or for
 his enjoyment as he needs or
 prefers for God man ruler of

to wonder its lonely presence on the beach
 and

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The forces I feel
from that living water
magnificent to me
The hanging creations
enlivened there. The
glittering tents, the
sparkling light, no
evidence showing of
ending resource
"These ^{many} may be signs em-
anating" & that from
ancient formations
entombed below.

Now nearing the
place I must have
frequently some road
from the shore across
from ^{across} the ~~place~~ reach
When startled at
sight in the water

Thick I was observed
in the
passing
passing
passing

Do not mind about

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+ below mentioned way absorbed in the past enlarging the present to embrace of water

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appeared the form
of a man risen up
from the water, or
standing thereon in
mantled cloak
winding his body
as folds by the wind,
scape was attached to
the cloak deep as the
cape on the soldier's
~~cape~~ ^{Apr 23} ~~water~~ overcoat had
his head was covered
but head was not
with a hat nor with
a crown but by an ap-
pendage somewhat as
a scarp made fast on
the back of his head &
floated streamer to the
side to the wind tho in
his radius only the gale
seemed to blow

in cloak
and ~~long~~ ^{deep} swaying
~~long~~ clinging
cape winding his
body as folds by the
wind. His head was
covered by an ~~open~~
~~open~~ ^{fur} cap
dag somewhat like
a scarf, made fast
on the back of his
neck leaving of his
head and long wide
collar ~~that fell~~
his back ~~flashed~~
streamed to the wind
though in his radi-
us only. The gales
seemed to blow
* down my feet
into a whirl
of snow and
ice.

**More broad and more fully exposed*

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 seemed to blow
 to fierceness in noticed
 degree
 The stranger in stat
 ure, appeared on the
 water, of medium
 height fearless of mind
 heavy of weight, stout
 and strong, his face
 showing broad, large
 and square, expression
 of countenance dignified
 in cheerful, happy
 and genial mind.
 Again in the track
 where we were
 approaching to meet
 A silent salute came
 to my ear in the moor
 town of ~~human~~ breath
 I instantly turned ~~eyes~~
 following the sea, and
 limited ~~looked~~ on the vis
 age of him who had spoke
 en as I was aware of
 like the ~~was~~ heavy whisper

I thought
 impressed from
 present formalism
 entombed below
 standing out on the water
 pursuing my way
 risen up like from
 the water, a standing
 there several rods
 from the bank appear-
 ed the image of a man
 of medium height, heavy
 stout and strong, old
 looking, a brave, happy
 and kindly mood
 in by a lovely calm
 expression of peace
 bodily features

of well built
 & stout &
 long along
 full face
 with broad &
 curved eyebrows
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 a bare
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on the water ^{as} ~~some~~ ^{of} mention
light heavy of weight,
and stout and strong
his face showing broad
and large & square
diffusing a brave
happy & kindly
his features ^{brave} ~~attractive~~ ^{mood}
social & good
genial ^{parental} ~~settled~~ ^{again} in
now in the tracks
^{my} ~~summing~~ ^{assigned}
to me, tracks
strange ⁱⁿ ~~of~~ ^{look} the
concerning ^{to me}

3
from the tracks
seemingly assigned
to me

~~How facing the place
 I must have frequented
 some road from the shore
 though a being in
 the appearance the form of
 a man risen up from
 the water, or standing
 thereon, in mantling
 cloak winding his body
 as folds by the wind,
 a cape thrust deep at
 the soldier's thick ^{covering}
 overcoat cape his head
 was covered but not with
 a hat nor with a ~~overcoat~~~~

[illegible]

If you will show it to
me I will look and
see it if I can. Or if
you want to tell me
about any thing I
will listen & leave it
if I can.

And I now (November
1951) saw him lying
on the floor behind the
couch.

"I want no more of that
sound you must go away"
Two or three days later in
the week, I saw the same
sight and heard the same
sound again. Only this
time, the jaw appeared
broken and the owner
was trying to talk.

The next Saturday even-
ing (23) the same sounds
and sight were being re-
peated. I was I was in
fact for ^{should be} ~~inquiry~~ if need.

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seemed to blow to
pieces in noticed
degree

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ure, appeared on the water
of medium height fear-
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large and square, express-
ion of countenance dis-
tressing a cheerful, hope-
ful and general mood.

Again in the tracks
aiming to meet.

~~At the same~~
A distant salute came
to my ear in the mood
turn of whispering breath

I turned giving heed
lest the stranger
glanced that
visage of him who had
spoken as I was aware

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John Smith
He sent in his manuscript
**This is what the shaker must be*
sent in his manuscript

The Birth of Creation
from dream & fear to me,
(or else it was me
that dreamt & feared)

The stranger said
I came from the
toss of Genesis's promi-
sues to place as they
are read in the first
book of Moses

Reflection from Gen
21st

I turned from heart
to heart & saw
how I would
be born
The stranger
said to me
I turned from heart
to heart & saw
how I would
be born

A word that he said
Before the strangers
conversation had
ended Jesse looked
at me & said "Pray
for me" Uncle Wil-
liam mentioned the
same ~~thing~~ ^{between} ~~the~~ ^{between} Jesse and the
stranger, and prayed
God to prevent all
unjust opposing for-
ces against Jesse Eli-
ah's spirit. And fur-
thermore against the
spirit of approval of the
entire disposition of all
his property and be-
longings; when a resident
of the world in his
mortal body; either by
spirit beings, or those in
the flesh.

Thursday evening the 19

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Gordon & Sons
reparation should govern ourselves
importance, and never stop taking the medicine

It came through the air of ^{soundless} space
lonely space like a phone the
a soundless in my ear with
or the wireless voice in
similar telegraph words
or some mode of thought
or ~~some~~ ^{bird} of the
wing clearing the air with
fluttering breast
scarcely the

SPARK

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as if upon the
with each
"Every thing in the
universe was full
of light in the car

02 some similar made transferring the from

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like steaming whisps wreathing
the ear like whisps breath
steaming the ear
wreathing the ear
like whispering breath
wreathing the ear

again
when things blacked &
glancing a head on the
sea I was startled at
sight in the water

seeing the
form of a man
in the water

mantled in cloak
& deep & long clinging
cape winding his body
as folds by the wind
his head was covered
by an appendage some
what like a scaly snake
fast on the back of his
head

below

Thus I was absorbed
in the present, enlarg-
ing the present to
be derived from the past
and balance of worth
~~as~~ ^{while} forward I went
till reaching the
spot I most had
frequented. Whence
thoughtlessly glancing
ahead on the sea ~~it~~
was startled at seeing
the form of a man
rising up from the
water, or standing
as if appeared in
Nureon mantle
in cloak

See & take from my
hall

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 with ~~any~~ ^{decided} ~~force~~ ^{swiftness}
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 my view. He appeared
 on the water about
 midday night

appeared to
 be successful in any de-
 velopment
 which in my
 view +

a charcoal dis-
 semination

which showed
 off in the air, some
 rods from the shore
 he appeared in the
 about night mid-
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All prepared at Union Village bears the fac simile signature of

Peter Boyd

For Sale by Druggists Generally.

It is the only one in the market

in cloak and 115
deep swaying cape
winding his body as
folded by the wind
His head wear a
horned in wonder
ful glow. A scarf
like appendage
encircled his neck
and fastened about
by clasp of glitter
~~ing~~ ~~adorned~~ on his
back the scarf hung
low imaged in flow
ers of variegate hues
and streamers and
floats to the wind
though in his presence
or round radiance shone
only the gales seem
ed to blow
not great brilliancy 3rd 2

I here stop to say
that the ^{said} stranger
^{at present} stood on the
big water all of ten
miles from the shore
at the thrill of his
salutation to me
his first words were
Run to me I was
facing that position
in which he stood
his talk was incessant
till he disappeared
I had no chance to
put in a word I did
want to ask him if
he was ^{the wind} ~~wind~~ god of
the gales seemed
to concentrate near
about him
but how I am
can tell this morning
It was in my
4 p.m.

It is a good thing to give to what he might want me

Shaker Sarsaparilla.

THIS valuable medicine is prepared in the form of a fluid extract, and carefully compounded with the proper ingredients, as directed by the United States Pharmacopœia. The preparation is made with the best imported Sarsaparilla, selected with great care, and compounded with scrupulous exactness, so that it may be depended on as possessing uniformity of strength and excellence in quality. Hence, it may be relied on as a safe and efficacious remedy in all diseases for which, in the estimation of the prudent physician, it is adapted. This extract is a compound, but the chief dependence for its efficacy is on the virtues of the *Similax Sarsaparilla*, a root imported from South America. Several other preparations under the name of Sarsaparilla are before the public, but physicians most universally complain, and doubtless with justice, that they do not possess the strength requisite to the salutary effect of the Sarsaparilla, in consequence of which, they find themselves frequently disappointed in the result of their prescriptions. To remedy this evil, and in consequence of the value of the root as a medicine, as tested by our own experience, we have undertaken its preparation, and can now furnish a supply of the genuine article, possessing the true qualities and properties of the plant in its full medical strength.

It may not be amiss here to state, for those who may use any preparation of Sarsaparilla, that if they can not observe, some time after testing it, a pungent acid and bitter taste

Scrofulous Affections, and other depraved conditions of the body. "In obstinate skin diseases, benefit is also frequently obtained by the use of the Sarsaparilla."

James Johnson, M. D., author of a standard work on the Derangement of the Liver, Internal Organs, and Nervous System, also recommends the Sarsaparilla as an excellent medical agent in these diseases. [Page 103, Philadelphia Edition, by Carey & Lee.]

A good account of the medicine may also be found in "Hooper's Medical Dictionary" (the large work), and we add, from our own experience of its use, that it is highly beneficial in tickling coughs arising from colds and bronchial inflammations. It allays the uncomfortable tickling sensation, always palliates, and frequently effects a complete cure in a short time, thus frequently arresting a disease in its incipient state, which might otherwise become incurable, and ultimately result in Consumption.

DIRECTIONS.

DOSE—For an Adult, Two to Three Teaspoonfuls Three times a day. For Children, in Proportion to Age.

Diet should be light and nutritious while taking the medicine, avoiding extremes in quantity, etc. As a general rule, subjects needing this preparation should govern themselves in all things.

to be used in all cases of skin diseases

seemed to blow
approaching to fierce
marked in any degree
while in ^{the} view off
on the sea some rods
from the shore

The stranger in stature
standing appeared on
the water for tallness
about medium height
heavy of weight stout
and strong his face
showing broad and
large and square
his ^{expressing} countenance beto
kening a happy ^{kind} ~~happy~~ ~~stupid~~
situation

displaying a cheerful
happy parental mood

Then going about in
minor duties, I was
attracted by the hearing
of a muffled rustle
over by uncle William -
and looking there I
discovered uncle William
pulling up on his cap the
head and shoulders
and bust of Jesse Giddies.
The tall white hat in
place on his head, on
uncle Williams spread
out arm holding the
head and and very
affectionately attend-
ing to him & preparing to
use the crutch for Jesse.
I towards evening I
noticed Jesse sitting there
off in the same way
as when I last saw him
Nov 12 1911

It may not be amiss here to state, for those who may use any preparation of Sarsaparilla, that if they can not observe, some time after tasting it, a pungent, acrid and biting taste or sensation on the tongue and fauces, they may with confidence reject it as possessing none of the virtues of the Sarsaparilla, or if any, not sufficient to produce any beneficial result. It is true other substances may be substituted to give the biting sensation above alluded to, and thus deceive the purchaser; but where this is wanting there need be no mistake. The medicine in question is an official preparation with which the scientific physician is perfectly acquainted. The ingredients of which it is composed, and the purposes for which it is prescribed, are familiar to him. The object in preparing it, is to afford an article uniform in quality and strength, and which can at all times be depended upon to be that which it is represented. Whether this object is attained in our preparation, will be tested by those who prove its efficacy by its use. This extract is by no means offered to the public as a remedy calculated to cure all diseases. We claim for it no such character, but we state it to be a valuable preparation, from an excellent medicine. We unite in sentiment with the learned author of the United States Dispensatory, who says: "Experience, both among physicians and empirics, would seem to have placed its efficacy beyond reasonable doubt, and at this moment its reputation is as high as at any former period." Its most extensive use and application is in the treatment of secondary Syphilis and Syphiloid diseases, and that shattered state of the system which sometimes follows the imprudent use of mercury.

It is also employed with marked success in Chronic Rheumatism,

avoiding extremes in quantity, etc. The person needing this preparation should govern themselves in all things by reasonably strict temperance, and never eat any substance known previously by experience to disagree with the stomach.

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From last in a list at Union Village

I must remember
that when I write a
book the man on the
sea talking to me
is when he said that
the breath of life or
the souls of people
were reflected from
God's spirit (I must
say any thing about
at least Hudson
in the days there it
is such ^{things as} at least
at least to people

Little may be in Sea
wrong

SHAKER Cough Syrup

about Sea

This medicine is precisely what its name imports, and has been in use for a number of years among the several families of the Society of Shakers, as the principal remedy for Coughs and affections of the Chest.

It is a Tonic Anodyne expectorant; and being prepared expressly for domestic use, the choicest of ingredients have been selected; these have been prepared and combined by the most approved chemical processes, without regard to labor or expense.

— This is not a **Patent Medicine**, nor a Secret Remedy, and we make no secret of its composition.

The **Basis** of this preparation is fresh **Wild Cherry Bark**. The efficacy of

Adelaide the capital in Calif
trade 35, South The rain clouds
from the Pacific or the Indian
Ocean have little stone left
on reaching the south Austra-
lian districts

gghw

Page 162 Think I must cry over
because unjust is repealed so often
I also think Will a man rob God I
must try to improve on

Page 150 must be fixed some
The 2 last lines on page 196 I think is previ-
ously repeated must look & see But may be
can say I repeat again & 199 think I have
said that yet. ~~to~~ been before of the Carbonate
+

U.C.C., Dec 15th 1903
My dear Lezzie I hope that
you are in your good health
& that all things are going
with you just as you wish
I hope that Mr Wright is
in good health, & that both
of your dear daughters are
the same. My love & best
wishes to your own dear self
& to those whom you hold
dear, I received a letter
from you Oct 19/1903. In it
was stated "I will send you
those pictures now as I have
them hunted out etc"

Next I received a card
thru, "Nov 18. Will send
pictures soon, may be
tomorrow. I had all along
promised to show them
to several persons and
did not have time to
go out with them

Yours,

Peggie

anxious for
I am not now waiting
any of the pictures but am
eager. It is more precious to
me than all the others.
But by the way now there is a card

Now I must remember
that I have got to 29 page
in ink (after 3/19/51)
reaching up to the end
measured in "Sunflower"
paper. The same begins in
pencil (The Sunflower 24)
on page 46

January 5 1952 35 pages in
ink 57th page in pencil

Jan 12 1952 ink page 41
pencil 63

Jan 17 43 ink 69 pencil

Feb 2nd 73 pencil 45 ink

March 2 52 pages in ink
86 in pencil

64 in ink, 104 in pencil

LIT'S

I must remember & say in ink
my boat met an obstruction driven
by storm & pencil. The same corrected

1912 August 30 Sunday
I see that I have got
64 pages in ink to
first view of direct
on the water in pencil 115

Aug 2, 1912

Monthly for bed ciphering of

notes from O. to Aus

Wababack

1700 3/4
 5100
 1275
 63.75

1200/4500
 375

APRIL.	1896.
S	6
M	12
T	19
W	20
T	27
F	28
S	29
M	30
T	1
W	7
T	8
F	14
S	15
M	21
T	22
W	23
T	24
F	30
S	31

IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE
 YEAR CAN BE NOTED
 IN THIS BOOK.

in pencil page 28 & 29

I must remember that I
have told about the sun's ^{heat} energy

energy

I have copied 8 pages in ink (15 verses)
of J. I. Hooley & put with my other ink copies
to tape in its place & my pencil pages
I put with pencilings of same story
Sunday Jan 19 1902

I read about "Brain
Telegraphy" & "Telepathy"
"tidal wave of thought" etc

I must look at this
when the time is ripe
the pension is in 1902
18cc

Peter B. B.

a pillar of the cloud by day -- The
1st pillar

~~Wm. H. G.~~
Wm. H. G.
Wm. H. G.

According to one ver-
sion of the engagement
According to another
version

"The Austrian graces were beauti-
fully exemplified in her
her character & she was sinc-
ere & earnest
her presence in the ^{home} ~~room~~ brought
cheer & gladness to the family
circle" Newspaper

Jan 79

From 1814 up to 1827
dates & incidents must
be watched, so as not to
be repeated, as so many
of these are in G. Hebl
Cass' journal I must
look out for this

These mostly belong
to my history of the 1st
half century at
Union Village Warren Co
Ohio

his spirit glowed its
brightest flame in our

For Sale by Druggists Generally.

"vaguely floating" astral & drifting in space
"if we wish to develop any higher faculty"

See Sept 1902
SHAKER

Cough Syrup

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The **Basis** of this preparation is fresh **Wild Cherry Bark**. The efficacy of Wild Cherry in Pectoral affections is universally known; but the object is frequently defeated by a want of skill or knowledge in the preparation. The Organic Acid to which it owes its peculiar virtues, is very volatile, and consequently is destroyed or dissipated by heat; hence the disappointment so often experienced in the use of this invaluable remedy. From ignorance or carelessness the Bark is kept until every particle of the Aromatic Acid has evaporated; or it is subjected to the temperature of boiling alcohol or water, by which all its medicinal virtues are scattered to the winds.

In our preparation the bark used is fresh, and the Extract is made with cold Alcohol—the powerful and agreeable Aroma of the Wild Cherry is there to speak for itself.

Besides the Wild Cherry, Squills and Seneca Snake-root are the leading ingredients of the Shaker Cough Syrup.

Rhubarb is also added. This is, perhaps, a novel ingredient in a cough mixture, but we are satisfied of its value, from long experience. It acts as a mild tonic, and is also useful in preventing constipation and regulating the action of the bowels, thus obviating the common necessity of resorting to the use of cathartic medicines.

Morphia and Antimony, in very small proportions, are the remaining constituents. Notwithstanding the prejudices of ignorance, physicians know the value of opium and antimony in pectoral affections. The one allays irritation, the other acts as a sedative, expectorant and febrifuge; in combination they meet many indications in diseases of the respiratory organs, better than almost any other medicament; and when united with the other ingredients of this preparation, they complete, as we verily believe, the best Cough Medicine ever offered to the afflicted.

Persons desiring the Cough Syrup can be supplied by addressing

For Sale by Druggists Generally.

It is to be used in my presence
surrounding by saying
The Lord in the name of the
Father Amen & saying
I am Coughing today

most useful for
production of spirit

+ that speeds the concave
 unrolling Herodim that
 Increasing cloudiness Saturday
 changed from in the
 Fair To night
 The weather will be

WEATHER FORECAST.
 PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE
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O O O O O The southern Liddells
 One time & another have given
 me the names of their Revolution
 ary Parancestors as ^{the} ^{as} ^{as}
 James John Andrew William

I now think that
I can have this
No. 6 Journal to
refer to when I
read over the other
parts as I now
see that some
things I copied
in the other parts
are here & I have
no doubt but are
worded in better
style here than
elsewhere

"I'll wrap in ^{solitude} magic I feel
what they have felt"
"This is the glory of the Christian
life to know God's presence
by a knowledge that no exter-
nal circumstance can
shake" "Faith is the soul's sight"

the newly risen lights had
been glorious" & from that dark-
ness dawned a splendor brilli-
ant as the creations morning

The glow
went in

the pressed her by reaching a
very over with the first in
my hand but not back by X

James Beards
made
much love for
state
to the
people

TOTALS

1. NAMES OF PUPILS.—Arrange the names of pupils in alphabetical order, with at least one blank line between the names of the boys and girls.
2. AGES.—Give the age of each pupil to the nearest birth-day; i. e., if the pupil's birth day last preceding his enrollment be more than six months past, give the age at what it will be on the pupil's birth-day next succeeding; but if less, give his age at his last birth-day.
3. RE-ENROLLMENTS OF FIRST CLASS.—The name of each pupil that has been re-enrolled in consequence of having attended a previous term of the school year, in the same school, or in any sub-district school in the same township, should be marked in the proper column with an asterisk (*).
4. RE-ENROLLMENTS OF SECOND CLASS.—The name of each pupil that has been re-enrolled in consequence of having attended previously in the school year a school in some other school district in the State, should be marked in the proper column with two asterisks (**).
- same school year—the school year begins September 1st, and ends on the 31st day of the following August—instead of a figure one (1) use a cross (X). Teachers and Township Clerks should use great care in giving this item.
6. ALPHABET.—Under this head are included primary lessons in reading.
7. To find the average monthly enrollment of boys, find the number of boys enrolled each month; add these numbers together, and divide their sum by the number of months in the term. Give the quotient to the nearest integer. The average monthly enrollment of girls may be obtained in the same manner. A pupil who is absent the whole of any school month is not to be counted in the enrollment of that month.
8. To find the average daily attendance of the boys, divide the sum of all the days attended by the boys, by the number of days taught. Give the quotient to the nearest integer. The average attendance of the girls can be found in the same way.

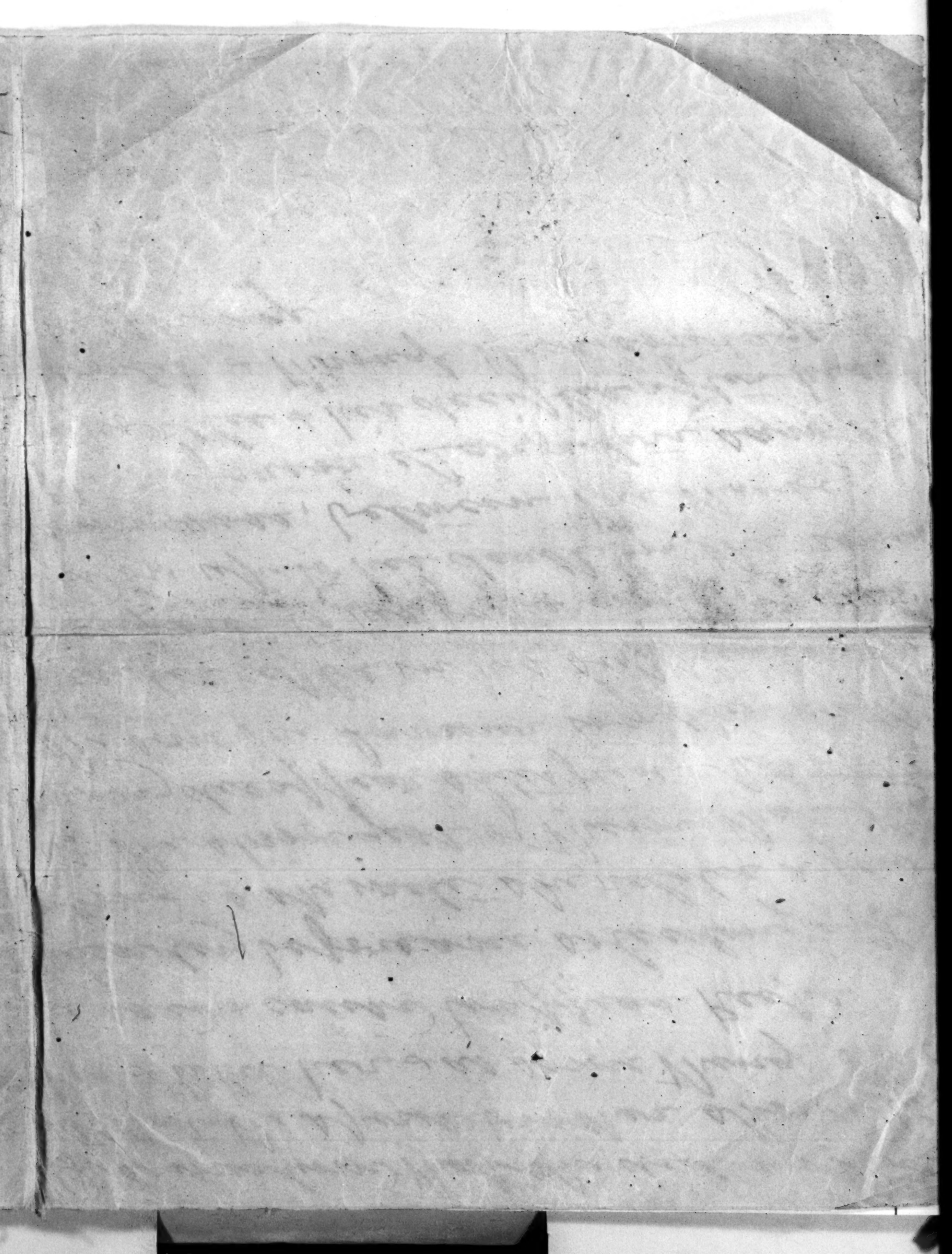
This belongs to the vision of A D R
The elder Jan. 1875 but left out
if I have the time when I rec'd by this
I will tell about the soldiers of
the two armies as appearing some
what thus he saw as in a distant
horizon as a congregation of cloud
or something in a body not mass
parent enough to show it was all in
a body of changing ^{electric} kind of
in changing stuffy colors blue gray silver
glorious golden star beige in ^{to clarify} ~~instant~~
vividly revealed then then the
disappeared until at length the va-
rious ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~separated~~ & there ~~the~~ ^{the} majestically
stood in two ~~rank~~ ^{equally} ~~the~~ ^{the} brave sol-
diers of the late war with their reg-
imental ~~are~~ ^{are} In the front rank
was 12 from the brigadier Gen up to
the highest command in the war in
the 9th rank was officers of less distinction
two thirds of that rank were confederates
All the federals there were very noble
browed & ~~for~~ ^{for} men but not all wearing
The view lasted but a moment when the
war apparel disappeared & they were

swift order of light and heavy to—
winds. He went on a mission to
overcome some great calamity—
they move as ~~swift~~ a sunny cloud
moves in the skies

I should say I know them
that I will try & supply what I lost
about Dr. Eschschm's Columbian

Must say I now open after 15
many years & put some more
pictures therein

inside of this not copied enough
without it



She mentioned that she did not tell
all that the spirit brother showed to
her & told her & as some things that
he said & caused to appear keeps
standing before me & so I am all
along as she writes she relates a few
of the strongest of them that they
may disappear satisfied. All the
she saw the Saviour together with
his disciples in his supplication
of spirit to his father in heaven
and on up to his death on the roma-
nan cross, between the three
the inferior character saw the
apostles & his disciples after his
death & through their courage &
sufferings

Old interesting items not used
ed in compiled & collected

Let me go Let me go
That that beautiful
world

His title of one of
the janner (The janner)
I think Beadle must
Must look for date &
copy about the time
passed &c

These are odd papers with some
good pieces among them
worth looking over for compiled
writings for hymns &c I think no doubt
I want

Union Village Warren Co Ohio
July 1904

Friend to Walter Sykes

784 Eighth St Cal,

On the first day of
January 1914, I mailed
a letter to your home
address. Your letter
stating that you
could be addressed
either at your home
address, or at the quack
silver mine.

My own address
was written on a corner
of my letter to you (for
return if not received)
and up to this date I
have received no answer

no answer from you. ²

I left the North family and returned to my home in Center family March 23 (1904)

I now repeat some lines from my said letter (intencid) to you (January 1st 1914) as follows,

My friend C. Waller Lynn. In my last received notice from you. December 14th 1903.

I was glad to hear that you were still in the spiritual medium

medium work.

You state that you were impressed to write to me which I believe is true.

And now I will tell you my burdensome story as brief as I can.

"Since September 17, 1953 I have been away from my home in another family of our Village writing up notes of old history for the Ohio Archaeological and Historical Quarterly of Columbus Ohio."

In the 1st week of

week of October 4
Walking out one day
a piece in the North
western woods of the
family. That night
soon after my going
to bed. A fine looking
Indian appeared
in the room. He spoke
to me saying³¹

"Under the tree you
looked at most today
is money a white man
buried and so near
to the top of the ground
you could nearly dig
it with your fingers

your fingers. Tell no
one before hand about
the buried money.

Get no one see you
when you start to
dig for the money
nor look back on
the way going thru.

Last night
about the same time
as the previous night

A spirit in the room.
I frequently see, said

A big black man
spirit is in this room.
he is not good, he is
going to you.

to you³³

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Soon I observed a
moving dark form
by my bed darker
than the night.

I stepped out of bed
on my knees, pray-
ing God to send the
black spirit away,
to where he could never
return. meantime
that I prayed, I
saw the large dark
spirit going off in
western direction.

On the second and
3rd nights the same

might the same 4
was repeated, except
that on the 3rd
night just before
entering the woods
above mentioned,
the dark spirit turn-
ed facing the house
and saying to me³

"I am the spirit of
the man who buried
the money under the
tree that you know
about. I am a white
man though my
face appears black."
I am not a murderer
or nor ever a wicked
man³

Then I asked the ⁸
stranger his name
He shook his head
"nay" and did not
repeat it, going on
with his story.

I buried my mon-
ey in a bottle (now I
had either a glimpse
of the bottle as a
flowered square
glass bottle similar
to those used in
canning, or else a
thought only, as I
know not which) and
sealing it over the
mouth. A long time

A long time ago?
For years I have
been desirous of
finding some mortal
being whom I would be
willing to trust with
my treasure to do all
my will therewith,
who would not be dis-
honored with my
earthly gains.

Since seeing you in
your present location
I believe that you can
be trusted in using
my boarding accord-
ing to my satisfac-
tion.

I do not lay out

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lay out your
course in this matter
but I do strictly en-
join it on you never
never to use any por-
tion thereof only for
solid substantial
purposes which can
do the most good ac-
cording to your best
judgment to the
greatest number of
people.

"If you should trav-
el I allow you to take
money therefrom for
your journey, or if you
were really in need

11
in need of some
special thing, you
may take enough out
of my money to buy
cure it.

But I do not give
permission to you
to buy any privilege
for yourself, nor to
ever give a dollar of
it away, a present to
any individual person
"Use it only where
it can be of the most
general value."

While the black
faced spirit was
talking to me as
stated above.

as stated above I¹²
noticed the color
of his eyes were hazel.
A bright spot in
each eye, his hair a
light brown, his fea-
tures more narrow than
broad. No grossness
No grossness repulsed,
nor bloat of the drunk
and was manifest

On the following day,
after the experience
related above, I went
home and got a little
pickax I kept for
weeding flower beds
to dig the said treasure
when the ground was

ground would be 13
softened by rain.

On the day that I
brought the little
rick ax into the
room where I am
staying, I observed
the white man using
it under the located
forked Sycamore
tree to loosen the earth
so I might be able to
dig up the bottle (I
thought) it being
grown over by a root
of the tree.

Now I must
tell you of what kind
of fears have been coming

have been coming 14
to me since the
night of the day in
which my short
walk was taken
from the family where
I am at present.

“The cattle pasture
and roam in that
woods, I was stopped
in my mentioned
walk in the woods
by the sudden appear-
ance of the cows at
my back being drove
to the barn by their
keeper to milked.

“If I should out
some day where the

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When the family
were at dinner, so as
not to be seen go-
ing to the tree (as the
Indian advised)
with my little pick
ax, and should dig
and find the prize of
my vision, Then I
might make of my
self a prey to a van-
ishing obligation to the
spirit who trusted
me with the prize
(that he claimed to
be his own) which
would be harder for me
to endure than his

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than his money
could ever be of
profit to me.

Though I well
know that I never
would depart from
his requirements for
its disposal:

Yet if I had to be
haunted the remain-
der of my life by his
presence about me,
How could I bear it.

How to avoid this
last dreaded horror,

It once in a light
before me, That you
understand how to rule

how to rule discern¹⁷
embodied unwell
evil spirits, and to
prevent their ob-
session. Now would
you advise me to do
in the matter of
the summing vision
stated to you at this
time.

"Dear Sir, Will you
please tell me if the
said vision is true
in regard to the bu-
ried money And if
so, Now and what shall
I do to carry out the
work will the best
thereof

best thereof, and¹⁸
to keep his presence
and influence from
me always after his
money is spent, or
carefully reserved.

My Friend & Walter Lynn,
Since receiving your
last letter to me
December 14th 1903.

A lady in Webster
groves Missouri has
me a one dollar bill
for a Christmas present.

So I am glad that I
have this to send to
you (In this North
family, no spiritual
paper is taken at

is taken at present 19
in which to see your
advertisement for
medium price of
money))

Now
July 23 Saturday 1904
"The Progressive
Thinker" is subscribed
for in this (the Center)
family and I see that
you charge a dollar
for what I would want
from your spiritual
medium answer
concerning my vision,
related above. And
am some disappointed
in having to drop

having to drop the
25 cent share in
Quick Silver mine.

I would like to own
or giving me a little
along from time to
time.

111

Sunday night July
18th 1904 The said
owner of the buried
treasure appeared to me
and said that as soon
as his buried money
was found, and in my
possession, or secured
trust,

He would leave for a for-
eign country not to re-
turn and I need never

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I need never be suspicious of his presence around me.

At this consoling promise, I replied to the spirit that I was afraid to go off in the woods (a quarter of a mile, or more) and the cattle and dogs of the runters, and whatever else I was adventure were ranging the forest and might be attracted by strokes of my little pick ax and come up to me.

Then the dark faced spirit said that I could take some body

some body with me 22

The next morning
I took my little pick
ax and went to the
north family.

(Note) I told address
Clymesra my errand.
And she sent George
Hunt, one of the brethren
run with me to the
woods.

I stopped at a tree
which I thought appeared
the most like the
one that I was search-
ing for.

I said to George, That
the buried treasure
must be under roots
of a straight forked

a straight forked

Sycamore tree in the
hill side of a little
branch of Dick's creek.

George said where I
was digging answered
my description of the
right place. And I
dimly saw meantime,
as I thought, the dark
faced spirit near by
watching my efforts
to bring up the prize.

George helped me at
digging, but the roots
obstructed and my
little garden tool was too
weak for the work.

Then George & I went home

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went him. That
evening the dark faced
spirit appeared and urg-
ing that George should
cut the large root joining
the tree with an ax.

Next morning I sent
brother George the word
by mail, and
which he observed copying
the large root through
with an ax. But the
bottle of money was
not discovered. On the
same day also the dark
faced spirit asserted,
"Unless you are pres-
ent when the digging
is done my bottled money
cannot be obtained
by reason of unbelief

of unbelief in your
vision where it is known³³

Again I reminded of
the distance from my
home etc to that world

Then the dark faced spirit
said,

"I will wait awhile longer,
until you can write to
C. Walter Gynn once more
and get an answer to
your letter."

Very Respectfully
Susanna C Geddes
Union Village Warren Co
Ohio R. F. D. No 3, from
Lebanon (Ohio)

88 Kin this Margaret Siddell
My great grand mother. The lady
told me was of high birth & had
large wealth, this I had often
heard before and that she had
relatives that reached into
the throne of Austria. This
I had ^{heard} ~~heard~~ my aunt Susan
Siddell but had forgotten it.
This fortune I view as a vapoury
thing. I have not received a single
line from the woman since.

John was here 6 days and

I will write you a better letter
~~soon~~ Very Respectfully your
friend & kinwoman

Susanna C. Liddell
Union Village
Warren Co Ohio.

Sea

October 22, 1902.

THE RELIGIOUS TELESCOPE

Sea

The Spiritual Life

"God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must
worship him in spirit and in truth"

The General Denial of

This is something about my
vision on the care in 1873 com-
ing home from the expatriation
of that year which I told
Elizabeth Far about
with great diffidence & se-
crecy but she told of it
about it & he came storming
into the dairy where I was at
work & accused me of being
crazy & of part of the vision
with a medium woman by
Laura & I think now to be
it in range with my other
visions

THE RELIGIOUS TELESCOPE

October 22, 1902.

and in every way a 'home-keeper' and comfort."

H. M. Crider, long well-known in our Church, died from heart trouble at his home in York, Pa., October 15. He has been best known in recent years through the photograph and marriage certificates which he originated in 1866, and which he succeeded in introducing throughout the United States

the judgment as rendered by the Supreme Court the final determination of the sureties. Again congratulating you, I am very cordially yours,

E. T. COSPER.

The above was received just as we were going to press. It is glorious in every way. May the dear brethren in California take new courage for the great work of our Master.

W. R. FUNK.

And like dishonest trades men, thrive by fraud.
They tell me that the gospel makes them free
From mere civilities - too small to name -
And bear, with arms a kinko, hard on me
Who, if I would, can't play an equal game.
And do they seem to know that in a crowd
The toes of these must smart, if those will prance.
Or that where usurpations are a crowd,
But few of fortune's favorites can advance.
Whereas by self-restriction every one
Might have just room enough - his proper share,
To snatch our neighbor's morsel there is none
Who loses by it, that will think quite fair.

Now I now think to add a number of
pages more from Elder Isaac Harris
Life Sketches which I believe will
be interesting history to many of
his honest & sincere followers in
this blessed gospel of Christ in
second appearing which he helped
to plant in this Western country
& especially & our ~~best~~ ^{best} friends

July 28, 95. I now conclude to take
out of the long Introduction (first
intended for Introduction to R. W.
D. & L. M. B. writings as part of our new
part 4, I think) from page 9 to page 19
for volume four, which is nearly all
hymns & poems, from page 19 to page
45. The end for wherever I may
think it is needed.
all for as that has been given
July 25 95 done but all in

A Beautiful Ammon Village home
Where hundreds have sung praises
For the garden Eden of the Lord
And his marvelous spiritual
blessings of salvation and peace

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How I must look out
or I have partly tangled
up JB first poem 85
is copy must have corres-
ponding note for note book
Have refer in last
visit to the man in Geo
1808 By H must copy
this ^{note} have corresponding
note next have the same
taken in the east
for first song even
lived in West by H, H,

What is said in purple ink writing
of January 13th about a certain
number of parents dedicating
themselves with their children
se has nothing to do with
the childrens meetings

^{arch}
Ms 71822 The gift was mentioned
to give the heads of the different
orders each his or her position title
in spiritual relation that those

I must compare this with what
I have copied on the subject
in part 2 and see if my ac-
count there is full.
if not perhaps I had better
take it out of part 2 and
for part 3 the 2 copy it in full

No one in the village with
her could compete
As Reverend Divine but she
puzzled complete
Her paragraphs own were
readier than his
which he would grant will
ingly with emphasis

Lucy Dennis Book
1843.

Lucy Dennis,

Book 1844

44 May 2nd 1848 Su m. ^{came again}
~~then visit to her appeared to her the 3rd~~
~~times with the book & the card as at her~~
~~first & second~~ appearing
"I am for humanitie sake" were her 1st
silent words to Su at this her 3rd
~~appearing & further~~

(Continued from page 29 & joins on after the third & last visit) ^{by sheet written}

When I had finished writing the narrative of her mother's ^{meditation} ~~meditation~~ ^{visions} she read and counseled with herself long & repeatedly of whether it could ever be of any account. She knew it was intended for publication. But her whole being shrank from such an encounter. Had a stranger ^{spirit} come with a similar history of his or her family troubles it would not have seemed so hard to bear. To show her ^{own} family in perspective to the general world. How could she do that?

And more how would her kindred feel towards her for so doing?

Her mother's first silent words to her were "I come for humanity's sake." And further signifying that she was sent under heavy sorrow on her part by command of the heavenly powers to do what she was to do. (That in the curve must look & see if not sad before)

From the toil of writing in the dark (tho' it did not fatigue her nor hinder her from sleeping when it was done) under the nightly influence of her mother she had not had three weeks intermission when her father came as seen in "Part Second of Lu the Shakeress".

Shortly after the requirements of her father was finished she went back to her own room to sleep.

The first night there she awoke with the clock striking twelve & saw Abigail Clark bent over her

The algebra & mathematics of the sports
windmills must be schooled out in
the attainment of the discipline of the f

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of the market a excellence on the earth
all who arrive at a stage of capability (of age)

This pure & living way
And exercising the
requisite analysis
to this preparation
In weight & measure
of reverence affection
& faith in this gospel
of Mother he had
found me to be the
fullest type among
my equals raised at
W. at the same
time that I was &
more he saw under
this head

my inward resignation
And concluded at last trying to
hold firmly to the above faint flattery
of myself as to what I may acci-
dentally be commended. My composition
Now the faculties of my Reason
I commenced my composition
my own might be faculties
And those of my Reason I com-
menced com

Arms. Argent petty gu: on a chief of the
last three leopards' faces. or.
Arms. silver: on a chief of the last three
leopards' faces. gold.
Crest. A lion rampant sa. billette and
crowned with an eastern crown. or.
Crest. A lion standing upright and
crowned with an eastern crown of gold.
Supporters. Two leopards

Motto. Unus et idem. literally signify=
~~ing~~ translated means One and the
same and the adopting of these words
as Motto of the family of the S e e v
idently gives proof of the manliness
and stability of character of the first
S of Ravensworth castle.

Seats. Ravensworth castle, Coates head,
Durham Eslington Park

to give way suddenly I looked
at Granville's eye ~~was~~ met my
gaze brushing then dia gnosis
seize my heart with its icy darts
another moment & I betwixt
myself & mine is mine & I will
give her up & then I can feel
justified, now said father if
Granville would be willing to
set up his printing office
Harmory in a few years he might
be a rich man

father will keep his word if you
will accept his plan said he I would
not ~~lose~~ ^{make a home} in such an interesting
place as Harmony & ma & Geo-
gia would nearly die there I know
all this passed before my mind
as I looked at ^{father} ~~Granville~~ strug-
gling through his tears to control
his tremulous voice when he again
said I can give Granville one
hundred dollars & I can give him
two hundred but if do it will run
in him he is too young & too good to
~~corrupt~~ ^{corrupt} with the mean of the world
his education has not been such
as to qualify him to hold his own
with men of ^{narrow} mean sentiments
~~practised~~ ^{skilled} in the art of fraud & he would
have enemies & oppressors delighting to
find him weak & amiable wrongs
& frauds & computations & anx-
ieties lose hope & become an over-
grown & broken down in health
a groveller ^{work on a life} could he wait until
maturity at least thirty when

The enchantments of fancy shall
~~pass away~~ & the phantom of ~~delight~~
riches dance no more before his
palpitating ^{heart} he learns by the
common expense of experience
that all is not gold that glitters
will be true enough for him to
set up the printing business in
a large city - on his own account
but Susanna said he if you say
so I will give it to him. Peruch
responsibility thought I we were
seated on two chairs which the
children had taken there to stand
their board play houses against
under an early apple tree all our
children relatives were in the
orchard bundling from one untiring
joy to another like butterfly
from flower to flower & Gran
ville sat under the shade of the
strong beech tree in the very iden
tich spot a position that father
was in when I first saw him
from Mr. B's wagon only he was not

asleep ~~his~~ ^{thoughtful} ~~place~~ a young man
of high noble nature & no dis-
honour but ~~his~~ ^{over} ~~plotted~~ over that
countenance & ~~through~~ those
dark thoughtful eyes resting
full upon us, ^{now} mingled with
a perplexed wonder together with
fathers awaiting reply from me
began to convulse my heart but
I said I do want Granville to
have that money but believing
that you have an interest in his
future welfare & understand
the business relations of men
seemed to move & as I always
claimed Granville for mine &
believe he is as dear to my heart
as he is to his mother & I know
he always respected me & would
obey me before he would his moth-
er & that his talents were worth
more than two hundred dol-
lars & I said let him wait un-
til he is older another moment
& the muscles of my frame seemed

a acquaintance I have there in
the printing business & along the way
of some men in the cars & I enquired
in harmony very particularly and
found out to a certainty that the
people in ~~the~~ about there
many are democrats & that
Clay County is a democratic
county by a vast majority and
the democrats are not a read-
ing people said I am a politi-
cian need not interfere with
his intelligence said he but few in-
tellectual ~~men~~ ~~would~~ ~~be~~
~~second to him~~ ~~on that side~~ scientific
men ~~on that side~~ ~~on that side~~ I could earn
my bread editing a Union paper in
Harmony I want to set up in Day-
ton & I told grand father so but
he began to make excuses about
not having ready money before
next December which I ~~thought~~
~~was~~ were false said it is an old
saying that beggars should not be
choosers I can assure you father

Susanna said father I ^{can} ~~could~~ give
Granville one hundred dollars or
I could give him two hundred to help
set him up in the printing ^{in Dayton} business
but it would ruin him if I should
he is too young father ~~said~~ I ~~to~~
have George Granville tell several
times with great delight and con-
fidence that you promised to set
him up as soon as he was capable
of managing the business himself
& he feels sure that he is capable
now & is of age too & if you have
but one grandson in which you
will ever have cause to take pride
that one is Granville to judge
from the present prospect when
I went to Dayton last May,
William Kennedy the Bus driver
told me there was not a better
young man in Dayton than
Granville Kixson & he had a right
to know because he had been ac-
quainted with him ever since he was
two years old & I have never heard

any one bear a differing testimony
Susanna said father David B &
have more rugged constitution
~~than~~ & are handsomer and
more commanding in appearance
& so is Newton's Willie well said
I admit said I that Willie will
make a powerful character if he
gets the necessary training & David
B's boys ^{harder & handsomer} may be handsomer than
Granville but I do not see them:
nobler & more commanding
& ~~not~~ I feel I may repeat it if you
ever have but one grand son that
you will never have cause to be proud
of that one is Granville Susanna
said he I did promise Granville
three years ago when when he was
out here that when he became of age
& was capable of managing the prin-
ting business himself if he would
come out here & bring his mother
I would set him up & so I will if
he will come out here & ~~start it~~
set up in Harmony where it would

be some advantage to him & the rest
of his relatives. Newton takes the
Indianapolis journal and is ob-
liged to go ~~for~~ ^{to} Harmony which
is five miles ^{only on purpose} every week ^{just after} to get for
we never do any business there &
~~would not buy the value of a~~
~~then~~ & the papers come very irreg-
ularly ~~out here~~ & Newton will have
to go two or three times after the same
paper before he gets it & often it is a
week old & ~~often~~ two weeks num-
bers come together, I remember
night before last when Granville
was talking to me ~~about~~ his pur-
pose of his telling me ~~in~~ while I
was in Dayton how pleased his
grandfather seemed at the thought
of his coming out there & setting up
the first printing office in Har-
mony & I ~~said to him~~ ^{reminded} him of it telling him I was
sure he would keep his word well
said he I thought of that and en-
quired at Indianapolis of two or three

See page 336. 4 part Nat
I later noble soul to make
the book by J. L. Bell & I
to demonstrate in much
hand in 4 part & some
mother Lucy W. Bell's fall
Joseph & her work that
Mother design
Mother I saw that I &
Mr. Grey would gather the
Church into order accord-
ing to the will of God
enough of all this in
either in the other
parts

The other

Union Village
March 21st 1879

The day is wet & windy. It is just after
recess I received a picture. I just finished
reading my paper this evening. The Lib-
Boat is the name of it.

was over hundred of trees
After the destruction of the
vicinity of the common school
I found a lot from the more
modern about more or less
to come in the earth through
consequence the fragment of
from the lower part of the
making most of the
of the water table with the
system of the school
the little "Kings" in the
for natural and artificial
to which it was not working

+ true & divine valuations many
officers gathered to the "West of England"
Kingdom" in the higher
of the crown's power over the father
sons with energy perseverance
& women of such earnestness
was the Kingdom of heaven
on earth begun which was to have
no end living

Thou art as brave men now after
our late war which should be

May 9th

The Australian Government Telegraphy and its low Rates.

The statistics on which the Australian postmaster-general founded his telegraph rates showed conclusively two things—that the facilities already supplied in Australia to the public for the use both of telegraph and telephone far exceeded those supplied, either by governments or by private enterprise, in any country of Europe or America in proportion to the number of the population; and further, that the charges for these services were much lower in Australia than in any of those countries. They showed that both in postoffices and telegraph stations the people of the young commonwealth were far better provided for than either in England or America, and, apparently as a consequence, that they made more use of the conveniences, enabling all telegraph rates to be reduced to a point far below those charged elsewhere without any loss to the revenue. The new commonwealth rates provided for in the act illustrate the truth of his boast. For city messages, which includes a suburban area of a radius of 10 miles beyond the city limits, the rate is 12 cents for messages of ten words and the address; for messages of the same length to any point within the same state—and the states are generally very much larger than any American State—the charge is 18 cents, while for similar messages to any station within the commonwealth—and from Rockhampton, in Queensland, to Perth, in West Australia, the distance of wire is more than 4,500 miles—the uniform charge is 24 cents. It is calculated, on the basis of past experience, that these rates will return a revenue sufficient to pay the operating expenses of every kind, including the cost of maintenance, and in addition interest on the original expense of construction, amounting to fully \$18,000,000. This apparent anomaly, when compared with American experience, is at least in part explained by the fact that Australians send more than twice as many messages over the lines at the lower rates as Americans do at the present charges and that where every post-office is also a telegraph station, and every country postmaster a telegraph operator the cost is greatly reduced.—Review of Reviews for March.